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# The Tiger

"He Roars For



Clemson University"

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## TIGER On Viet Nam

The TIGER supports the Viet Nam policy.

As the front-page story on the poll shows, the position of the TIGER's editorial staff is shared by the majority of Clemson students, and is in close alignment with the consensus of the Student Senate. A few words of explanation are perhaps necessary, however, for there is some question as to just what "supporting the Viet Nam policy" means.

To some people, "supporting the Viet Nam policy" means "agreeing with the forceful tactical measures employed by the United States military in Viet Nam." This group obviously interprets the statement from the philosophical point of view, stressing the word "policy" as meaning "principles behind the action." The students who felt that the present policy "wasn't rough enough" belong to this group.

But many students interpret the statement to mean "standing behind the United States government in its actions in Viet Nam because such actions are a U. S. policy." "Support" would be the key word for them, the support being rendered to the action because of the policy rather than to the policy because of the action. The Student Senate belongs to this group, for as Charles Foster, president of

the senate, commented, "Just because we resolved to support the United States government for its action in Viet Nam does not mean that we agree 100 per cent with the methods used."

Since members of the second group may have found the poll's first question objectionable because "policy" was too vague a term, the results of the questionnaire may not reflect the true number of students who would defend the U. S. position in the conflict. Even so, when 80 per cent of the students polled—and a full one-quarter of the student body was polled—reply affirmatively, it is not difficult to tell which way the students' sentiments lie.

It is only natural, therefore, that the TIGER should be of similar opinion. We do not favor every aspect of the war in Viet Nam, nor do we wholeheartedly agree with all the principles involved. But since the Congress of the United States deems it necessary to take a firm stand against the Communist advance in that small, seemingly insignificant country, and since we too are basically opposed to communism, we support the government in its action in Viet Nam. Whether or not our policy there is morally justifiable and politically wise will be for posterity to decide.

## At Georgetown U.

On the same subject, it may interest some students to know that the Young Republicans, Young Democrats, and Independents of Georgetown University (Washington, D. C.) recently banded together to form the bi-partisan National Student Committee for the Defense of Viet Nam, their sole purpose being "to mobilize college students in a concerted program of responsible action in support of American resistance to Communist aggression in Southeast Asia." Their big project is to distribute and collect

petitions on the Vietnamese policy, seeking student opinion at major colleges and universities around the country, and then to announce the results nationally.

It appears to be a worth-while project—if a bit ambitious—and may help clarify the position of college students on the Viet Nam issue, a position at present clouded by the wide-spread publicity given to the small, noisy minority of students who have been opposing the American stand in that country. We wish the committee success.

### LETTERS TO TOM

## Tom's Box Overflows With Comment: More Opinions On A Hairy Problem

Dear Tom,

Last week you ran a letter in which three self-named gentlemen insulted the intelligence and even the integrity of Clemson. Many other people besides students read The TIGER weekly and if we were unfortunate for them to read that letter their so-called "impression" has been lowered.

How can such ignorance and prejudice exist at Clemson? It is hard to believe. In two years here I have never run into contact with it before and now my pride for Clemson has been hurt. It seems that these three gentlemen do not like long hair and also they do not like one of the organizations on campus. Since they did not choose to mention this organization by name, I can only guess at which one it is.

I would like to defend this organization that has come under such a sharp attack from three people who obviously did not think before they spoke, of, if they did think, they just want to be malicious. They attack this organization and they think they are being funny saying that its service project is the creation of a menagerie "in defiance of common decency." Their letter is an insult to this club and to the intelligence of every Clemson student for whom the letter is intended.

I am curious how these three people think they, or anyone else, has the right to control other people's dress. They say that every student represents Clemson wherever he goes. I agree, but what would people think of Clemson if they knew that restrictions were placed on students for the reason of creating a favorable impression? Our image is not, and should not, be based on the appearance that we make. It is on the academic progress that we achieve. That is why we are

here, not to put on a fashion show. If anyone thinks otherwise he does not belong here as the three gentlemen evidently don't.

Finally I ask the student body one question. Which is

## Gents, Critics, Or Fools?

Dear Mist'rs Dowling,

McCurry, and White,

You have taken it upon yourselves to set the standards that I am to live by. You do not approve of long hair. That is your privilege, but you do not under any circumstances have the right to tell me how to wear my hair.

You want legislation passed, yet you delegate your responsibilities to others. You want something done but you would prefer others to do it for you. You lack the strength to stand up to your own conviction.

You insult me and say that I am not a gentleman. Your accusation is based on nothing. For your information the word "gentleman" denotes action, not appearance. Your short hair does not make you a gentleman, nor does my long hair render me incapable of being one.

You say my long hair is a discredit to Clemson. Your narrow mindedness and bigotry is an even greater discredit. You criticize me without knowing me. You insult me each time I pass your way. Why criticize my hair? Why not criticize my immigrant grandparents. Why not criticize me for being un-American because I do not come from mobile American stock. Why not hide under a sheet and criticize everyone that isn't the same as you. Go ahead, fools, criticize.

You call for uniformity. You want regimentation. Then why didn't you go to the Cit-

worse, close mindedness or long hair?

Allan Gerstle  
Class of '68  
Possible a Member of  
"The Campus  
Organization"

adel? Surely you would be happy there since long hair is prohibited. Surely you would enjoy having appearance delegated to you.

You criticize an organization that I am proud to belong to. We do not require our members to conform to a given mold, nor do we expect our members to dress in a given style, talk in a given manner, nor part their hair on a given side. We do not take into consideration family background, nor a person's origin. Our members represent many different nationalities, many religions, and eleven different states, including South Carolina. We do not judge someone on his appearance. We judge on the kind of person he is. Our tremendous brotherhood stems from the fact that we respect each other as individuals. We do not subscribe to one given standard. We all live by our own standards. Our main concern is for each other.

I will not bow down at your altar, nor do I expect you to bow down at mine. I respect your right to criticize me just as I respect my right to criticize me (?). So go ahead, fool, criticize me.

Sincerely,  
Richard Paul Kent  
Class of '67

(Ed. Note: In reference to the above two letters, an old Southern aphorism seems appropriate: "The bit dog always barks."—C. E. H.)

### CURES FOR PAYNE

## Society Spoiled By Klan And Cowards

By LARRY JOE PAYNE

TIGER Columnist

They came from miles around to see the spectacle... the room was filled and long lines of people thronged the hall-ways...they had come to hear the mighty roar of the KKK...at last, thought the people, the KKK will put this senate investigation committee in its place...the KKK will talk...will tell them what they want to know, and even more...the KKK will surely talk...haven't they scorned others who have appeared before the committees and remained silent...didn't the KKK call them commies...at last we'll get to see a great show...the investigations are questioning the wrong people this time...

But what a farce the "Great Spectacle" turned out to be... KKK leader Robert Shelton bored the great throng with his repeated avoidance of questions by taking the Fifth...perhaps the audience should have taken a Fifth to uplift their spirits which the Klan let fall to a low ebb...Perhaps the Krazy Killing Klan (KKK) said more than enough by not saying anything...at least now the Klan members are wondering what happened to all their money...maybe Shelton should have told the committee that he spent all the money on sheets...black sheets...but regardless of what happened to the money, the nation was given a glimpse of what the KKK actually stands for...a Klan of dishonest illiterate bigots...bigots who have plundered the South long enough...bigots who have propagated narrow mindedness and terror...bigots who were finally exposed as the jack-asses that they really are...The Great Society" will indeed be a "Great Society" when we rid ourselves of such rubbish as the torch-bearing Klan...the fire cross is now not so firey

country" were the words of John F. Kennedy...

Draft card burners should be exposed for what they really are...cowards...Too many followers of the protest movement are nothing but advocates of the five cents protest...this country needs a good five cents cigar, but a protest movement should be worth a little more...if our pacifists want to avoid war...want to help our fellowmen, let them join the Peace Corps...but my guess is that these people are nothing but misfits...misfits who are victims of a too tolerant society...a society too tolerant of those who make up minority groups who must gain attention by protesting...if you really feel an urge to burn something, then may I suggest that you either burn yourself or your Clemson dining hall meal ticket...

## Fashion Experts?

Dear Tom,

I am writing this letter in regard to the Ban the Beatles campaign started by three fashion experts who reside on our campus. When I came here to school, I was unaware that I would have to have the length of my hair measured, and conform to the rules for hair length set down by the committee for the prevention of Beate haircuts. I thought that residing at a University, which in origin received its distinction as a University because of its cosmopolitan atmosphere, entitled one not to have to conform to the specific rules set down by any one system of cultural values.

In conclusion, I would like to ask from whom these fashion experts receive the right to establish their code of rules and regulations for personal appearance on our campus? What makes their criteria for judgement more valid than that of other students? Why are they so important that they have the right to say that someone's hair is not the proper length?

Disappointed yours,  
Jack Hornbeck

...the burning torch is about to be smothered by honest intelligent people...

The KKK is not the only rubbish we should rid ourselves of...there still remain in our "Great Society" a group of cowards...cowards who are not hiding beneath white sheets and a list of rituals which border on the ridiculous...but these cowards are hiding behind something called intellectuality and pacifism...they are better known as draft-dodgers or to give them their martyrdom, draft card burners...no one likes war...it's bloody...costly...but for democracy to survive its patriots must remain patriotic...patriotism is not the burning of draft cards which signify an unwillingness to serve one's country...Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your

### THE OPEN COLUMN

## Student Finds Lit Study Short On Usefulness

Contrary to the belief of the English Department of Clemson, and (if Clemson is typical of other schools) the same department of most colleges, the study of English literature found on the sophomore academic level actually does little to give a student a knowledge of literature from which he may benefit after completing the course called Survey of English Literature. The text, The College Survey, is precisely what the name implies: a straight-forward presentation of the best literary works of the various periods of English literature.

However, the fault of the course is not in the material studied, but in the method that is used in studying the material. That is, the purpose of the course is (from the preface of the text) "to introduce the student to the most important and enduring work of the principle writers in each period of English literature." This brings to mind the question: Why should a student need to be acquainted with "the most important and enduring work" of literature?

Since the purpose of all education is to present one with knowledge which one can use in the course of his existence, it seems logical that education should also instruct one on the method used in deriving that knowledge. That is, meaningful education not only instructs one, for example, on the variety of sounds a piano can make; it also instructs one on the methods used in obtaining the various sounds. Why should we study music lest we also learn to make some of our own? Calculus would indeed be a waste of time if the engineer did not learn to apply it to problems. Knowledge of the fact that we have feet would be of no benefit if we knew not what they were for, nor how to

use them. Everything we learn must in some way be relative to ourselves lest it be of no use to us.

The study of literature here at Clemson is only vaguely relative to the student. Reading the thoughts and impressions of other writers simply gives one a knowledge of the many ways which literature may be used; it does not teach one how to use literature as means of expression. Every one has thoughts and emotions he would like to express, and since the study of literature is the study of thoughts and emotions, it seems obvious that the study is incomplete if the student is not taught, or even allowed, to derive his own impressions from the material he is told to read because it has, he is also told, some great meaning he should know.

The student who must sit in a literature class and listen to who wrote which about what, without ever getting to sample the profound meaning of what is written, or stating his own impression of that meaning, is missing the whole purpose of the study of great literature. Literature should be taught in relation to the thoughts it inspires in those who read it. It should not be taught only as the writing of this particular man about this particular topic containing these particular words.

David D. Spires  
Class of '68

BEAT THE TERPS

### FROM THE HILLSIDE

## 'Twas Night Of The Concert, And Thru The Field House...

By CHARLES HILL

Associate Editor

"Hey, Joe, you going to the concert?"

"Well, I've got three quizzes tomorrow, a term paper to write, and *The Iliad* to read. But I reckon I can do that after it's over. Yea, I'll go."

If you want to see a concert at Clemson, you go early. The real enthusiasts, the *aficianados*, arrive two hours early, equipped with a deck of cards, a supply of chips, and a History 203 book, which is perused for five minutes, then converted into an impromptu card table.

There are three basic ethnic groups that attend a Clemson concert: 1) the townspeople—married couples, usually professors and their wives, ranging in age from twenty-five to seventy-five; 2) the local Cassanovas, who proudly strut in with their Campus Queens from Cherry Lane; and 3) the remainder of the male student body, who, being neither married or with date, tend to develop into that crude campus celebrity, the cynic. They entertain themselves while waiting for the performance to begin by directing wisecracks toward the unsuspecting other two groups:

"Hey, there's that old ———, Professor Flunkem, and his wife. Boy, is she ever a loser. I'll bet she really pulls him around by the ear. Look at his dishpan hands. Ha, she's even telling him where to sit!"

"Here comes Reginald and his coed. Say, she's not so bad after all. Watch him try to act like a BMOC and impress her. If he waves to us, don't wave back at him. Just ignore him. That'll show him up good!"

And thus the moments until starttime are whiled away. If, perchance, the show should be late in beginning, the demanding Clemson audience has been known in the past to resort to hand-clapping, foot-stomping, and C-L-E-M, in futile attempts to hasten the performance. Happily, this era now appears to be over, for recent concert audiences have shown unbelievably good restraint for a house full of Clemson "Gentlemen".

Tension mounts as the hour for the performance approaches. The dignified musicians, in tails and beards, enter and begin tuning their already perfectly tuned instruments. Look! That head sticking through the curtains! Is it the maestro at last? No, no. It's only Chief Weeden, making his last-minute security check.

At last the music begins. The lovely strains of the violins fill the auditorium. The conductor is the epitome of grace, charm, and elegance. The listener is carried away, far away, by the soothing melodies, and his mind, borne aloft by the reverie of the rapturous sounds, turns to higher thoughts...poetry...philosophy...the girl back home...squirrel hunting...

Meanwhile, high in the bleachers and far to the rear ("Forty-five minutes early will be plenty of time to get a good seat," I had said) sit I and (being of the aforementioned Group Two) an accompanying Sweet Young Thing. After sitting there for almost two hours, I make the following mistake during a between-songs pause:

"Um, is your back bothering you?" I ask my Date. "No-o-o-o," says Date with a formidable gleam in her eye. "I like sitting on splintery, hard seats without a back!" Realizing my poor choice of a conversation piece, I try to pull it out: "But just think, soon we'll have a new auditorium with nice, comfy seats." "Yes," snaps Date, "it'll probably be finished the year after we graduate!" I philosophize: "Pues, así es la vida." Concerts always bring out the intellectual in me like that.

Too soon the performance is over, and the house vibrates with politely thunderous applause. The maestro acknowledges the tribute, disappears, reappears for another bow, disappears, and finally returns for an encore. "That's what you call milking the audience," the Sweet Young Thing tells me. Being a local actress of note, she knows all these things. "Hmm, he must be a pretty good milker," I observe.

And thus culture makes another inroad at Clemson.

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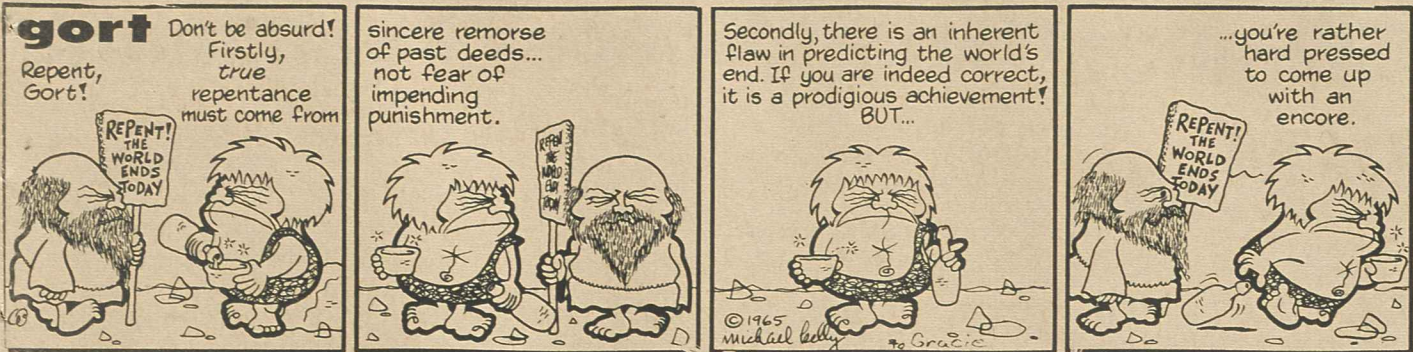
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ENGLISH MAJOR

Grad Student Tells Why She Chose Clemson

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Miss Phyllis Loadholt, an English graduate student, who has an Alumni Fellowship and a non-teaching assistantship. She received her B. A. degree in English from Columbia College in 1965. Before choosing to come to Clemson for her graduate work, she applied to and was accepted by the graduate schools of the University of North Carolina, Emory University, the University of Tennessee and several others.

By PHYLLIS LOADHOLT  
TIGER Special Writer

The choice of a university is one of the most important decisions that the prospective graduate student has to make. He must be sure that the school offers what he wants and needs, and that the general environment will foster the attitudes which he desires to develop. It

is sometimes difficult for a student to determine without a personal interview and some investigation, whether a certain university is the best for him.

Often people are surprised that a girl is doing graduate work in English at Clemson. These people are doubtless uninformed as to the quality of the English department here at Clemson. It is true that the Master of Arts degree has not been offered for many years, but people should be aware of the development and the expansion that has taken place in the English department. Not only have these innovations occurred, but also Clemson is con-

tinually endeavoring to build its department by offering financial assistance to capable and serious young people who desire to work toward a Master of Arts degree in English.

Admittedly, I, too, was a bit surprised at the quality of Clemson's graduate school in English. I decided to investigate, so I scheduled an interview last fall. After having met and talked with the department head and various faculty members, I realized that Clemson differed from so many of the other schools, for here I would not be merely "a number" but a student. I felt that due to the congenial attitude in the depart-

ment, there would always be a more personal relationship.

Today, a young person can go much farther if he has a Masters' degree. Clemson has a great deal to offer her students in any field of graduate work. I am pleased with my choice as I have actually reaped more than I expected at Clemson. The course work proves to be a pleasure, since I am taking courses that interest me and am constantly being exposed to faculty members and individuals who have much to offer. If I had the choice to make again, I can say without hesitation that I would choose Clemson.

MARY TROUT

Local Tau Beta Pi Inducts First Coed

Being a coed at a predominately male institution certainly has not obstructed Mary Trout, a junior civil engineering major from Coral Gables, Fla., from gaining recognition as an engineer.

Monday night, Nov. 8, Mary received the Woman's Badge from Tau Beta Pi, an honorary engineering fraternity. Mary, whose G.P.R. is 3.66, is one of the top four juniors in engineering. Tau Beta Pi cannot give membership to a woman, and so to honor an outstanding coed engineering student, the fraternity gives instead the Woman's Badge, which, as Mary explained, "is sort of like an honorary membership."

Mary Trout is the first coed at Clemson to be honored with the badge, and it is believed that she is the youngest woman to be given the honor. Mary celebrated her nineteenth birthday on Wednesday, Nov. 10, two days after she received the Woman's Badge at the Tau Beta Pi banquet.

Fourteen junior and senior boys and two graduate students were also initiated into the engineering fraternity at the ban-

quet.

Mary's badge is similar to the key worn by men. On a black background is the gold bend, the national fraternity symbol.

Of her badge, Mary said, "It's very attractive, but it means more to me because of what it stands for rather than its beauty."

Before transferring to Clemson, Mary attended the University of Miami in her hometown, Coral Gables. Her father, a chemical engineer, works for the county government of Miami.

Last year Mary served as freshman secretary. Currently, she is state secretary of the B. S. U. and secretary of the Association for Computing Machinery. She is also a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers and belongs to the Light Brigade.

A soprano in the Glee Club, she spends her spare time working in the computing center at Clemson University. A Miss Clemson contestant this year, Mary represented her sorority, Omicron Zeta Tau.

After obtaining her B. S. in

Chemical Engineering, Mary wants to get her M. S. in math. Then she plans to use her degrees in her work as a water resources engineer in the Midwest.

Those seniors who were also initiated Monday are Fred H. Cone, Peter G. Smith, David Seaman, William A. Larsen, David A. Brown, Joseph R. Hodgson, Cressie Holcombe, Littleton Lewis, Reid Bull, and

Charles King. Juniors singled out for the honor are Norman Dowling, Ted Northrop, and David R. Crawford.

In addition to initiating the first girl into the local chapter, for the first time two graduate students were also initiated. They are A. O. Bishop who received his bachelor's degree from Loyola, and W. R. Carew, Jr. who was graduated from VMI.

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dent tours of Europe, however, students wishing only to work may obtain a job through the agency without having to participate in a tour or be burdened with any other obligation.

Application forms and full details about available jobs and the student tours may be obtained by writing to Dept. 1, International Travel Establishment, 68 Herengasse, Vaduz, Liechtenstein (Switzerland). Inquiries must be accompanied by one dollar to cover the cost of the material and air mail postage.

Correction

In the article in last week's TIGER entitled "Prof. Regnier Characterized by Versatility In Creativity," it was incorrectly stated that Prof. Regnier is an architect.

Prof. Regnier holds a degree in art from Kansas City Art Institute, but does not have a degree in architecture.

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By ERNIE STALLWORTH  
TIGER Sports Editor

Clemson played North Carolina last Saturday. The Tigers lost 17-13.

The theory of football that Frank Howard has preached all his career, this season included, held true again. The simple fact that there is little difference between a great team and a good team, between a winner and a loser.

The simple fact that on any Saturday little things, fundamentals, are the factors that decide football games.

Coaches, players work together to put together the best material in the best form that they can manage. Then on ten Saturdays fate and inches decide who is great and who is good.

This column will agree with almost everyone that the Tigers got a bad break from the officials on not one but numerous occasions. But that is not the point.

The point is that a Clemson lineman hit Danny Talbott at the line of scrimmage, and he went for 35 yards and a touchdown. A punt bounced by two Clemson linemen right into the arms of Dave Riggs, and he went 65 yards for a touchdown. Fudd Rogers missed blocking a punt by a second. A pass skidded off the hands of a Clemson receiver and was intercepted by Carolina. And finally, of course, Wayne Bell was 12 inches of dirt from scoring the winning touchdown.

A game is played between two schools...Twenty coaches, a hundred players, two bands, one press box, and 38,000 spectators watched it...Thousands more were affected by it...And it was decided by a few inches on half a dozen plays.

It seems a shame, but that's the fascination that it holds for millions of fans.

#### MAN OF THE HOUR

Thomas Ray is the name that is on everyone's lips and in every paper as the success story of the year.

Thomas Ray is no different quarterback this week than he was last week, he is just receiving some over-due praise. Many have felt all season that he has had quite a lot to do with the success of this year's Clemson team.

Thomas is not impressive physically. He is relatively small for a football player, does not possess a real strong arm, and will not scare you in a dark alley.

What he is is a take-charge guy who gets the job done, whatever the job may be. He calls a smart game, is respected for the job that he does, and is Mr. Cool on the field.

Thomas averages about 15 yards per completion for the first eight games. He kept his average up at Chapel Hill last Saturday—the only thing is he threw for 21 completions. This rewrote the record book for passing at Clemson and in the ACC, as Thomas gained 323 yards aurally.

Ray's performance moved him within reach of several Clemson passing marks, both seasonal and for a career. Coach Frank Howard stated that how much passing Ray does from here on out will depend on the opposing team's defenses, as it has all season.

As far as the difference between Ray's performance this year as compared to last season, Coach Howard believes that two things have had an effect...One, a bigger and better line and two, better pass receivers.

Whatever the reason, Howard hopes that Mr. Cool will continue to ice over the opposition through at least two more games.

#### TIGER TIDBITS

Phil Rogers, Clemson flanker from Clinton who broke a school record and tied an Atlantic Coast Conference record with 11 pass receptions against North Carolina last Saturday, is getting close to the individual season record of Glenn Smith, All-Southern Smith snagged 39 in 1951 and Rogers raised his total to 29 against the Tar Heels and has two more games to catch or surpass Smith. Rogers now has 350 yards on his 29 receptions. Smith had 632 on his 39.

Hugh Mauldin, Clemson's hard-running tailback, went over the 1,000-yard mark rushing last weekend against North Carolina. The senior from Rock Hill regained the No. 1 spot in the ACC rushing department with his 92 yards in the Tar Heel encounter to raise his '65 totals to 578 yards...more than his sophomore and juniors years combined. He now has 1,066 yards of real estate to his credit.

Defensive end Butch Sursavage, defensive back Ellis Dantzler, quarterback Thomas Ray and three offensive linemen—tackle Johnny Boyette, guard Harry Olszewski and center Randy Smith—were chosen the top individual players in the North Carolina game. The three linemen all graded out at 80 per cent on films of their blocking. Sursavage made four individual tackles, was in on four more, recovered one fumble, and was credited with causing incompleteness twice when the Tar Heels tried screen passes.

So Long, Bessie.

## "Fudd" Rogers—His Name; Opposing Backs, His Meat

By JERRY BARON  
TIGER Sports Writer

What does it feel like to run into 6-4, 243 pounds of solid muscle? Ask anyone who has had the opportunity to play opposite Floyd "Fudd" Rogers, the right defensive tackle for the Tigers.

Rogers got the nickname "Fudd" for his great hunting abilities, especially when it came to rabbits. It seems that he was so successful in hunting rabbits that his teammates compared him to the cartoon character Elmer Fudd. Thus, we have "Fudd" Rogers.

For seven years now, Fudd has played at the tackle spot. He started his football career as a tackle and has kept it now through his junior year here.

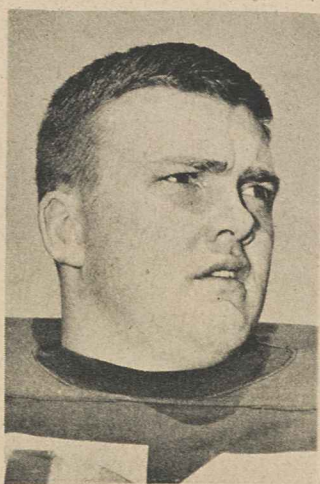
Fudd started his career at Clyde High School in his home town of Clyde, North Carolina. While he was on the football team, he earned a record of only 3 losses over years of tough class A competition.

Three years in a row, Floyd was named to the all-conference team for football. Football was not the only sport at which he excelled as he earned a total of 8 letters for football, basketball, and baseball. "Fudd" was also named to the all-conference basketball team in his senior year.

For the first time in eighty years, an athlete from Clyde High School was given an athletic scholarship when Floyd accepted an offer from Clemson. "I had offers from Elon, Wofford, and Western Carolina, but I chose Clemson as it seemed to have the nicest campus and facilities."

An alternate-team tackle in his freshman year, Floyd was the third team tackle last year after originally being scheduled to be a redshirt.

This year, "Fudd" is one of the "Jolly Green Giants" of the Tiger defensive team. "My main job is to stop the off-tackle plays," Fudd explained. "I also try to get in there and rush the quarterback on pass plays."



Fudd Rogers

Last week "Fudd" was showing some good rushing against North Carolina and Talbott. While he never nailed Talbott, he managed to get four tackles on Carolina backs attempting to crash through the Tiger line.

"I think that it was one of those games when you take 2 or 3 plays out and we would have won," said "Fudd." "Although the whole team played a good game, there was no real fire until the fourth quarter."

"The season is three quarters of the way over now and I've had some great thrills, especially when we beat Duke. I've also been disappointed by the result of the Carolina game."

"Tomorrow's game is it. We've got to come back after that big let down. I think that we can still end up with a good season, but the possibility of a bowl is pretty slim."

"Maryland has over fifty formations and the only thing that I expect of them is that they will have 11 men on the field."

## Cross Country Frosh Win

The Clemson frosh cross-country team brought home the state championship last Friday. There were four schools with a total of twenty-eight men entered at the state cross-country meet at Furman. The top five Clemson runners and their positions were: Bruce Lowry (4), Arthur Campbell (6), Brian Wyllie (7), Marc Wyllie (9), and Ernie Griffith (11).

Also running for Clemson were Chuck Roediger and Terry Easler. Not able to run because of previous injuries were Stanley Angle and Dick Burgess.

The frosh lost only one meet all year and that was to N. C. State by a margin of one point. The majority of the team came from the student body without

the aid of partial scholarships.

Four members of this year's squad came from New Jersey; two hail from South Carolina; one each from Georgia, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Coach Greenfield states that the Freshmen have done an outstanding job, because they ran until they hurt and then continued to keep on going till the finish.

This Sunday the varsity cross-country squad leaves for the Atlantic Coast Conference meet in Winston-Salem on Monday. Representing Clemson on the 4.25 mile course will be Robert Tindall, Marion Miller, Tom Murrell, Paul Kozma, and John Byars. Coach Greenfield states that "Maryland is favored at

## Harry O. Faces Teammate

By JERRY BARON  
TIGER Sports Writer

Last Saturday, only one person stood between a U. N. C. defensive back, who had just intercepted a Clemson pass, and the goal line. The U. N. C. back was down to the Clemson twenty-yard line before Harry Olszewski could come from behind and tackle him. In the next three plays, North Carolina lost 15 yards and was forced to punt.

Harry received a grade of 80 per cent on his blocking. The young guard has improved steadily each week.

A 6'-0", 232 pound sophomore, Olszewski came to Clemson from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute where he made All-American in two different polls.

In his junior year of high school, Olszewski was a tackle, but the following year, he was moved to guard and received many honors. In addition to being named to the All-American teams chosen by the Scholastic Coach and Coach and Athlete magazines, he was named to the All-Maryland team.

Football was not the only sport in which he excelled as he also lettered in baseball twice and swimming three times.

Olszewski was a highly desired player and received over thirty scholarship offers, including an offer from almost every ACC school. "Karl Besen, the local Clemson recruiter, was a good friend of the family and when I came down here and saw the school, I really liked what I saw."

One of the outstanding individuals on last year's freshman team, Olszewski is once again starting at guard. While last year he went both ways, he has now been specialized for offensive work only. "About the only defensive work I get to do

one end and Clemson is favored at the other." But he also states that if the varsity could run with the same spirit as the freshmen, Clemson could finish several places higher.

any more is on the coverage of punts."

When asked about his main job, Olszewski replied, "There is not too much for the interior line. Most rushing plays are end sweeps or off-tackle. On the pass plays, it is up to the line to contain the defensive rushing of the passer."

"Last Saturday, we got started late and waited too long to get that start. In the early part of the game, we didn't get anywhere on the ground, so we were forced to pass."

"The thing that gives me the most trouble is trying to block the linebacker on a running play. They have a start on which way to go as they have an extra yard or two to 'read' the play, while the man directly opposite me will hit or be hit immediately as I know when the ball will be snapped."

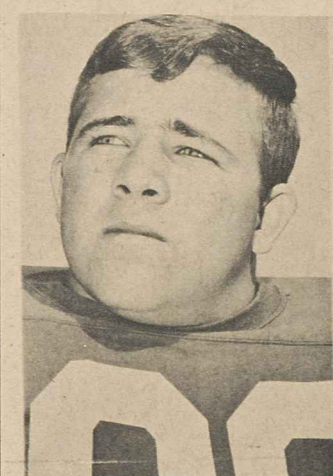
"The coaching here is great. I have learned a lot from the coaches. Every day, I learn to do something differently, not necessarily better, but it gives me one more thing that I can do in a situation and really helps me to become a better player."

"It has just been a matter of time before the offense has shown its potential. It was a matter of getting used to working with the guy next to you. You may have to switch blocks with the guy next to you and you have to have confidence in him as well as yourself."

"While winning a game always excites me, all I can say about the Duke game was that I was glad it was over when it ended. I would have rather had the score 40-0 and that much less pressure at the end."

"The Maryland game is the one I'm looking forward to. I have a few personal reasons."

One of the boys I'll be playing against is from my high school and there is nothing better I'd like to do than beat Maryland."

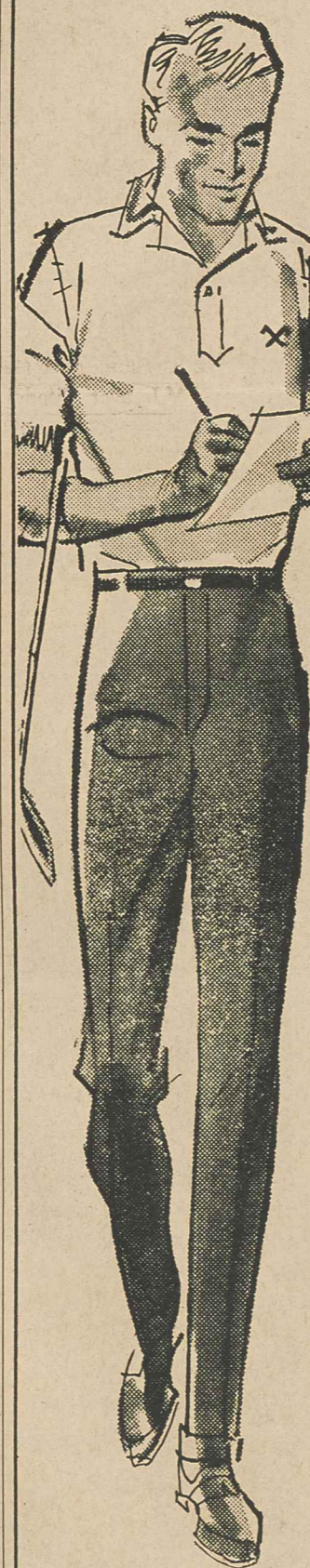


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## Second Units Look To the Top As They Await Call to Action

By BILL WILLIS  
TIGER Sports Writer

"Come on Clem, you've got to move that ball. Uh-oh, he just doesn't have the punch. Why doesn't the coach put me in? I know I can do it! Maybe if I get closer to him, he will see me. Nope, didn't work. Only a few minutes to play and we're ten points behind. I've got to get in that game! Oh, Clem's slightly hurt and I hear the coach yelling for me. Baby, here I come."

If you were a member of the second team, you too might have the same anxious thoughts about getting into the game. As everyone knows, some second string players never get to play much even though they work as hard in practice to perfect themselves as do the starters.

Let's take a close look at some Clemson alternates in order to appreciate their dreams, fears, and realities. Since there are twenty-two second stringers, we must take a random sample.

There's Bill Sharpe sitting in Knapp's Sociology 302 class. He's a 6 ft. and 190 pound defensive left end for the Fighting Tigers.

Hey Bill, how do you feel about being on the second team?

"Well, naturally I want to be on the first team; however, I still believe that we help the first unit. The mere fact that an

aggressive second team is ready, gives them more confidence."

Bill, how do you feel when you are watching a game from the sideline?

"I always want to play and feel that I can do an equally good job if I am called upon. I must say that I am somewhat disappointed that we have not been played more often after our good showing at Virginia. Of course, I can look forward to another year."

Let's walk over to the field house and interview some of the other alternates while they suit up for practice.

There's Jimmy Addison, 6 ft. and 163 pound quarterback, adjusting his headgear.

Jimmy, how do you feel about playing behind Thomas Ray?

"I'm getting a lot of valuable experience, especially since

Thomas is a good quarterback who has been playing very well this year."

Jim, what are your thoughts concerning the second team?

"I feel that the second team is working well, has much pride, and can move the ball well against any team. In fact, we moved the ball eighty yards against Virginia for a touchdown. We play a vital part in giving the first unit needed rest, momentum, and variety."

Thanks for the interview, Jimmy. Do you know where I can find Wilson Childers? Oh yeah, I see him over by the trainer's cage.

Hey Wilson, I'm glad to meet you, especially since I thought a lot of your brother, Tracy.

You know, you are about as big as your brother in being 6 ft. and 235 pounds.

How does it feel to play tackle for Clemson?

"As you know, I didn't play any freshman football because of an injury. So, I feel very, very fortunate about being able to play. Mac McMurray and Coach Smith have helped me tremendously, and I value their advice highly."

Wilson, could you tell us how you recovered the onside kick against the Tar Heels?

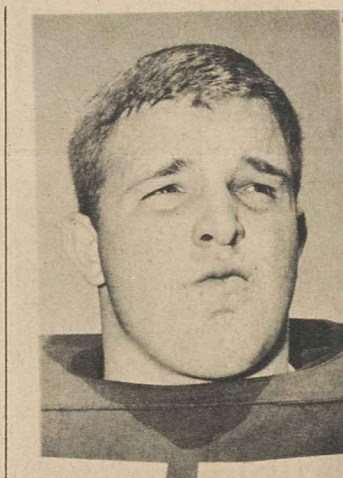
"Sure, the ball hit a lineman's shoulder pad, and I got to the ball first. The ensuing pile-up was so thick that the referees could not tell who had the ball. Naturally, during the wait I had many N. C. players clawing at the ball and much yelling took place."

Do you think you can ever

## Reserve "Giants"



Jim Logan, LS



Wilson Childers, DT

match Tracy's achievements?

"That's a tall order to fill, but I certainly hope that I can do well. I do know one thing for certain—we are going to win the next two football games."

Now-w-w, if I could only find Freddie Kelly, a 165 pound flanker from Greenville. There he is taping his ankles.

Fred, what are your views about playing on the second string?

"I don't feel so bad since I am behind a great player in Phil Rogers. I believe that the 'alternate' unit is strong, and that it has been proven against Virginia, State, and T. C. U. (We got in range for the winning field goal.)"

"The N. C. game will definitely help the Tigers since we gained a tremendous amount of confidence. In fact, I would not trade Ray for any other quarterback around."

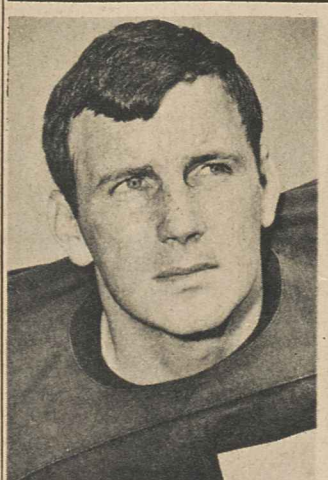
Thanks Freddie, I want to grab Jim Logan before he leaves the locker room.

Jimmy, I want to congratulate you for being picked to take over the number two slot behind Phil Marion.

"Yes Bill, I feel very good about the chance to play again since I have been out for several weeks because of an injury."

After Logan drank from the water cooler, he remarked that the team was doing a fine job—a typical Clemson team. Asked if he stood near the coach in order to be spotted, he laughed

## Offensive Line



Henry Jerald, OG



Lou Portas, OG

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## Campus News Roundup

### GERMAN FILM

Emil Und Die Detektive, a German dialogue film without English subtitles, will be presented on Monday, Nov. 15, in the chemistry auditorium as a part of the foreign language film series. This film is about the adventures of a young boy on his first trip alone to Berlin. On the train a suspicious-looking stranger gives Emil drugged candy and robs him. Emil finds where the stranger lives, and with the help of a gang of boys, tracks down the criminal. This is an adaptation of a well-known Kastner novel.

### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Dr. J. N. Thurston, head of the electrical engineering department, will lecture on the "Single Side Band Radio" at the meeting of the Amateur Radio Club at 8 p.m. on Nov. 15 in the basement of the Military Science Building.

### COMPUTER MACHINERY

The Clemson chapter of the Association for Computer Machinery will hear Mr. Harlan Herrick of the Programming Systems Staff of IBM on Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 101 of the Physics Building. All interested students are invited to attend his lecture.

### PEP RALLY

There will be a pep rally in Death Valley at 4:15 p.m. The cheerleaders urge that all students be present.

Saturday students will form a human funnel from the Field House to Death Valley. The funnel will be formed at 1:15 p.m.

### GATOR FARR

Gator Farr, Clemson well-known Gamecock undertaker, will bury the Gamecocks with his sermon of Big Thursday fame at a pep rally in the Amphitheater next Thursday. The time will be announced next week.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will hold a business meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Nov. 15, in room 106 of Hardin Hall. Important business will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

### CHEM. PRE-REGISTRATION

For the past two years the Chemistry department has held pre-registration for chemistry courses above the 200 level. Because of excellent results, the department has decided to continue the pre-registration.

Beginning Friday, Nov. 12, any student planning to take any 200 level course or above is urged to come by Room 109 of the Chemistry Building to sign up for the course he desires. Registration will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

### SAME

The Society of American Military Engineers will meet on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8:00 p.m. in room M-2 of the math building.

A movie of the corps of engineers at work after the Alaskan earthquake will be shown.

### LITERARY SOCIETY

The Calhoun Literary Society will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 15, at 8:30 p.m., in the conference room of the Arts and Sciences complex. A discussion will be held on James Joyce's "Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man."

### CANTERBURY CLUB

The Clemson Canterbury Club's program Wednesday night, Nov. 17, is an informal talk on Bob Jones University by Miss Diana Runkle, a Bob Jones alumna and now a graduate student in zoology at Clemson. The public is invited, and the program starts at 7 p.m.

### NEWMAN ASSOCIATION

The Clemson University Newman Student Association will sponsor a student-faculty communion brunch Sunday Nov. 14. The mass and brunch will be held in the Food and Industries Auditorium at 12:10 p.m. There will be no mass in the Student chapel on Sunday. For reservations see Richard Papini in 9-312 or call 654-9871. Tickets will be sold at the brunch. Tickets will cost 75 cents.

### BLOCK & BRIDLE

The Clemson University Block & Bridle Club will hold its annual fall barbecue at the Clemson vs. Maryland football game on Nov. 13 (IPTAY DAY). The barbecue will be served by the fieldhouse from 11:30 to 2:00 p.m. The menu will consist of hickory smoked chipped barbecue, rice, slaw, pickles, rolls, tea, and coffee. The price will be \$1.50 per plate.

The purpose of the Block & Bridle Club barbecue is to finance trips for judging team members to participate in intercollegiate livestock and meat judging contests, scholarships and other club activities.

## Intramural Interest Picks Up

Interest is picking up as the intramural football program moves into the next to last week of play. Provided there isn't a big change in the weather, the league titles should be won by the end of next week. As of midnight Tuesday, there were twenty-four teams left in contention for the school championship.

The title for League A will be decided between Greenville

County and Pickens County. Anderson County will play Kappa Sigma Nu for the League B championship. The six teams left in League C are: Sigma Alpha Zeta, Phi Kappa Delta Blacks, D-5, Eight Barracks Low, E-5, and F-3. League also has six teams trying for the title: Delta Phi Kappa Whites, Delta Kappa Alpha Deacs, Forestry Club, Chester County, Baptist Stu-

dent Union, and D-4.

In League E, the Kappa Delta Chi Eagles and Sigma Kappa Epsilon Blues will battle it out for the title. The Numeral Society and the Alpha Gamma boys will meet for the league championship in League F. League G will see C-8 and the Delta Kappa Alpha Devils try for the championship. Charleston County and E-6 meet for the title in League H.

At the end of the season, the intramural department plans to pick an All-Star team of students who have shown outstanding abilities on the field. The three top-ranked teams for the school championship are: Anderson County, Kappa Delta Chi Eagles, and Charleston County.

### Maryland Preview

(Continued from page 5) got some good ball players. Nugent said he lost four starters against Navy. Bagranoff, their best defensive lineman, will be out and so will linebacker, Baker, and end Melcher and one of their defensive backs.

"Nugent made several changes after the N. C. State game, but he seems set now with his players. He uses a lot of boys, defensively, and they will be one of the better defensive clubs that we have faced all year."

### Second Unit

(Continued from page 4)

"I like playing on the second team, but I would rather play defense at the linebacker spot. However, in practice the second team moves the ball better at times, and I like being a member then. We get keyed up easily."

As we reached the practice field, the whistles blew in various monotones, and another Monday afternoon of practice had begun. The cool air was full of optimistic shouts, many coming from the second teams.

A late player ran onto the field growling as if he were a live tiger. I wondered if he could be one of the other aggressive second stringers that I had not interviewed—such as Hook, Duley, Caplan, Katana, Rivers, Keys, Palmer, Jackson, Turpin, Meadowcroft, Burton, Mullen, Way, Rogers, or Sellers.

## Biddies Fall To Frosh

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verted and the final score was 20-0.

The Cub defense was superb all day allowing the Biddies to cross midfield only once and that in the first quarter. This drive sputtered on the Clemson twenty-nine, from where Jim Catoe blocked an attempted field goal.

Carolina managed only seven first downs in the game, and two of these were by penalties. The Cubs allowed the Biddies sixty-four yards rushing, twenty-two of which were on the last play of the game, and eighteen yards passing on three completions of nineteen attempts. Defensive standouts for the Cubs were Jim Tompkins, Ron Ducworth, Ron Kitchens, and Jim Catoe.

Clemson's offense began shakily but gained momentum as the game proceeded. Charlie Tolley led all rushers with ninety-four yards on twenty carries, and Bob Craig picked up fifty-one yards on nine attempts. The Cubs ran at will at times on end sweeps and straight power runs.

Miller led Cub receivers with forty yards on three catches. Tom English completed three of eleven for fifty-seven yards.

Coach Art Baker has done an exceptional job in his first year as head frosh coach. The

## Dr. Cooledge Announced Third Alumni Professor

Dr. Harold N. Cooledge, Jr., associate professor of architecture, has been named Clemson University's third alumni professor by President Robert C. Edwards.

The three professorships have been established by the Clemson Alumni Association and are financed by the Alumni Loyalty Fund. The recipients are selected by the administration and receive salary supplements of \$1,500 a year.

Dr. Cooledge, who has become Alumni Professor of Art History, joined the Clemson architectural faculty in 1956. He received the B. S. degree from Harvard University in 1943, the Bachelor of Architecture from Harvard in 1950, the M. A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1957 and the Ph.D. degree from Pennsylvania in 1964.

In presenting the professorship to Dr. Cooledge, President Edwards said the award is "in consideration of your outstanding record as a classroom teacher and because you have consistently demonstrated in high degree the uncompromising intellectual dedication which is the badge of scholarship."

Clemson's other two alumni professors are Dr. John E. Miller, professor of physics, and Dr. Hugh H. Macaulay, professor of economics.

The alumni professorships, along with unrestricted grants totaling \$59,000 over the past nine years, constitute the Clemson Alumni Loyalty Fund's contribution to the development and strengthening of the university faculty.

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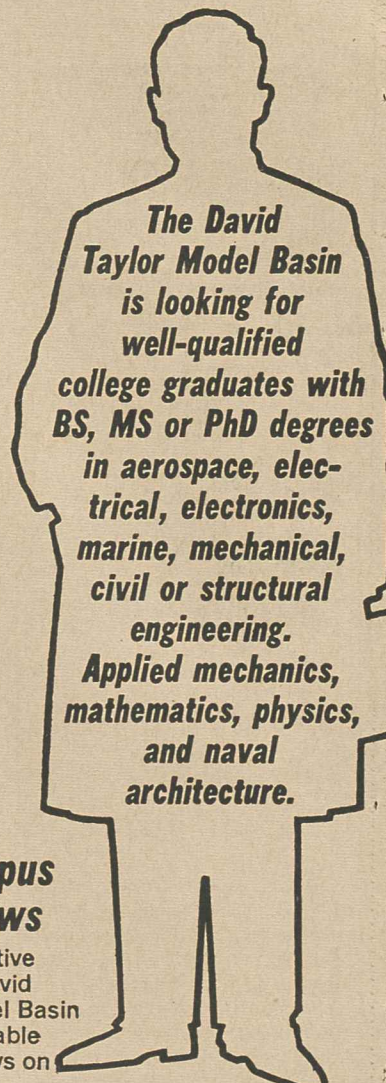
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